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Oil Fuel Problem Near Solution.
The extraordinary rate of increase
in the use of oil-burning engines for
motor uses on land and water makes
increasingly heavy demand on the
crude oil supply. It is a question of
some doubt whether production can
be so increased as to keep pace with
larger demand. As a consequence
producers of petroleum as well as con-
sumers will be pleased by the an-
nouncement that by a newly discovered
refining process the amount of fuel fit
for use in combustion engines has been
doubled in quantity without loss of
quality.
According to figures in the Popular
Mechanics Magazine 100 gallons of
crude oil formerly gave twenty gal-
lons of gasoline, twenty gallons of
kerosene, and sixty gallons of fuel oil.
Under the new process of refining the
crude oil gives twenty gallons of gaso-
line and twenty gallons of kerosene;
while the sixty gallons of fuel oil is
so refined as to give twenty gallons of
what is called "motor spirit," equal in
power efficiency to gasoline, the residue
of forty gallons being salable as
fuel oil. "Motor spirit" can be sold
for less than gasoline, and there is
more mileage in it per gallon.
Assurance that the oil supply can
be relied upon for supplanting coal
as a fuel for steamships soon would
lead to a great change in ocean-going
equipment, both for trading and naval
purposes. The saving is so great in
increased cargo space, and the greater
range of movement without renewal
of fuel supply, that steam-driven
vessels would be forced out of use for
all long distance ocean carrying.

Julius Verne's Fancies Realized.
The explorer, Stefansson, on the eve
of his departure for the frozen north,
announces that he hopes to be able to
reclaim from the unknown area of
British North America a tract cover-
ing 1,000,000 square miles. This sec-
tion is twice as large as Alaska. Ad-
miral Peary and others have given
many excellent reasons to believe that
the white race can adapt itself, with-
out extreme discomfort, to protracted
residence beyond the arctic circle. Dr.
Grenfell, of Labrador, and Rudyard
Kipling visualize the establishment
there of health resorts.
Only a few days ago a British ex-
pedition to New Guinea made its re-

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

ALWAYS BEYONDED.
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Missionaries' Charges Sustained.
Korea is distant enough from us in
miles and social conditions to make it
seem unlikely that a decision of its
Supreme Court, involving only natives
of that country, would be of interest
here. In the alleged conspiracy against
the life of Count Terauchi, the Japan-
ese Governor General, 105 persons
were implicated originally.

**Brotherhood to Hold Annual Con-
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